



CANADIAN NATIONAL
To Everywhere in Canada

CANADIANS—and their visitors—are indeed fortunate, for within the Dominion are found areas of varied beauty: towering mountain peaks, age-old glaciers, placid lakes and verdant valleys. Every province has its beauty spots and some of the most charming of these have been set aside as national parks for the perpetual enjoyment of lovers of the unspoiled out-of-doors.

Of the great national playgrounds, none offers more varied attractions than does Jasper National Park in the heart of the Canadian Rockies. More than four thousand square miles—a veritable empire of virgin loveliness—are encompassed within its boundaries.

Hundreds of mountain peaks, many of them yet unclimbed, pierce the very clouds and challenge the alpinist to his greatest endeavor. Beautiful lakes, majestic in their scenic setting, mirror in their placid blue waters towering mountains capped with eternal snows. Streams, varying from the brawling mountain torrent to the mighty river, intersect this greatest of Canada's national playgrounds. Forested valleys, tree-clad slopes and alpine meadows abound with animal and bird life.

Jasper National Park, a haven of refuge for members of the animal kingdom, is also a haven of rest and enjoyment for man. In this new world of wonder and delight the visitor escapes from the hurry and bustle of modern existence, and the hurly-burly of the workaday world. For here man has made his influence felt only to the extent that he has made Nature in her grandest moods more accessible.

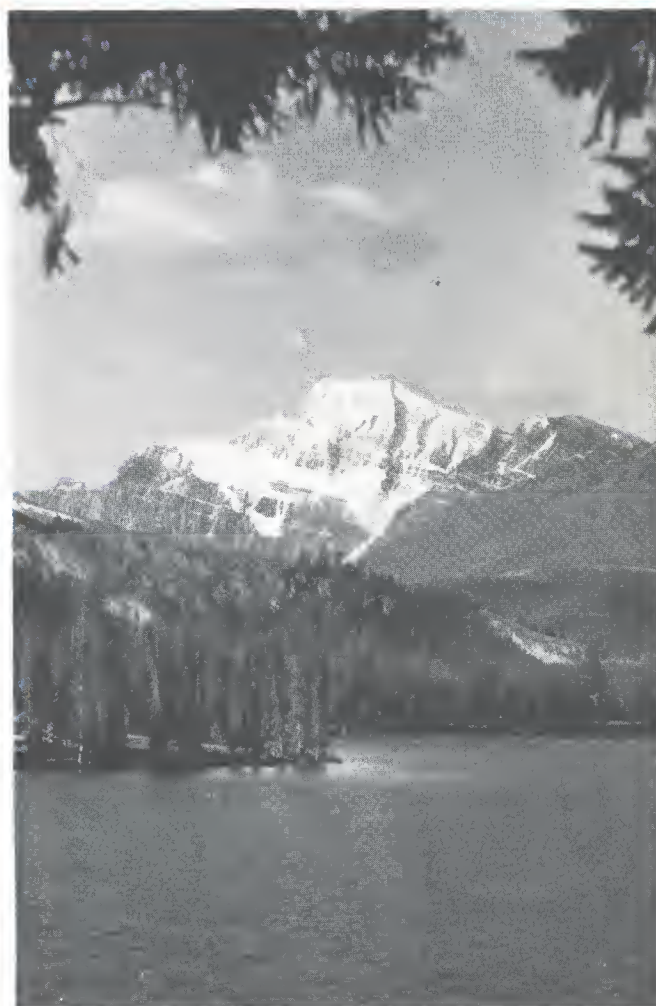
Cradled amid majestic snow-clad peaks are shady green lawns, gravelled tree-girt walks, tennis courts, a heated swimming pool, and a golf course second to none in its championship calibre and scenic surroundings. Bridle paths and motor roads radiate in all directions from Jasper Park Lodge.

JASPER

PARK

LODGE

IN THE CANADIAN
ROCKIES



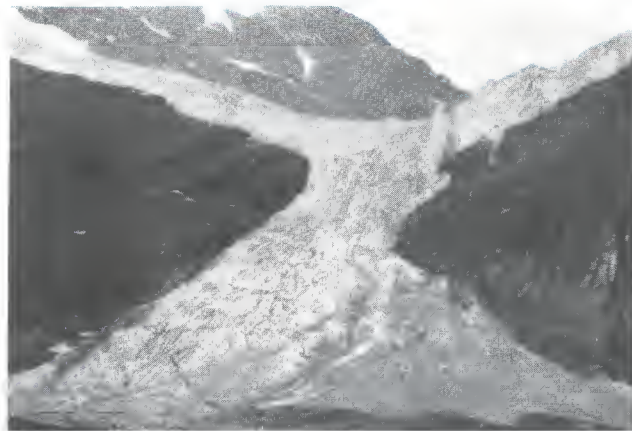
The serene beauty of Mount Edith Cavell, as viewed across Lac Beauvert from Jasper Park Lodge.

JASPER IN A PICTURESQUE SETTING

As a vacation area Jasper is distinctive. The public buildings of the town and its attractive homes with beautiful flower gardens are all in harmony with their surroundings. The Administration Building, headquarters of the Superintendent and Wardens of this great National Park, attracts the visitor's attention as he alights from his train. On the station platform he will probably first encounter the Canadian Mounties, world-famous guardians of the public weal, whose picturesque uniforms of "scarlet and gold," provide an added touch of color to an already colorful landscape.

JASPER PARK LODGE

Jasper Park Lodge is unique in many respects. The main building, largest single-storey log structure of its kind in the world, comprises a spacious lounge, dining rooms, ball room, other public rooms and administrative offices, as well as a limited number of bedrooms. The majority of guests, however, find their sleeping accommodation in the bungalow



The outspread wings of the Angel Glacier at the base of Mount Edith Cavell.

cabins, which vary in size from four to sixteen bedrooms, and are clustered around the main building. Two of them are entirely self-contained, with bedrooms, living quarters, dining room, kitchen and servants' quarters. Cabins are steam heated. Every room has running hot and cold water, telephone, electric light, and the majority have private baths.



Extravagant praise is amply justified by Maligne Lake's marvellous vista.



You may ride or climb to Old Fort Point and obtain this wide sweeping vista of the Athabaska Valley.



Jasper Park Lodge with its broad, flower-bordered lawns sweeping down to the edge of Lac Beauvert.



Charming and comfortable are the individual log bungalows.

JASPER

PARK

LODGE



Twin beds and every comfort.



Afternoon tea is served on the verandah of the Main Lodge.



The unerring sense of the appropriate is evident in every detail in the main dining room.

The builders of Jasper Park Lodge drew upon the surrounding forests and mountain-sides for their materials. Logs and native boulders were used in its construction, and were utilized also for decorative purposes. A huge double fireplace of native stone radiates a cheerful glow in the spacious lounge of the main lodge, where guests gather for their evening discussions, for bridge or to listen to the orchestra. Curiously twisted boles and branches of trees are cunningly wrought into decorative screens and other features. Mounted heads and skins of big game animals, taken from the hunting territories just beyond the Park boundaries, decorate the walls, emphasizing the log chalet atmosphere which prevails.

Jasper Park Lodge has accommodation for six hundred and fifty guests. In all respects it is a perfectly appointed, modern hotel, yet vastly different from its counterpart found in the busy city. Its cool, spacious dining room seats five hundred persons at the one time.

Adjacent to the Lodge are excellent tennis courts, while just beyond the velvety lawns which stretch from the verandahs down to the shore of Lac

Beauvert stands the open-air swimming pool, where the guests find the pure, sparkling water of the mountain streams warmed to a comfortable degree.

The spacious and inviting lounge
in the Main Lodge.



JASPER

PARK

LODGE



Point Cabin.



Two-suite cabin.

THE MAGIC SPELL OF A VACATION LAND

To the traveller, fresh from the strain and noise of modern cities, the first impression of Jasper is one of blissful restfulness and peace. The silence of the forest, the wide spaces of the Athabaska Valley, the serenity of the massive peaks which rise to the clouds on every hand, exquisitely colored Lac Beauvert, *the beautiful green lake*, stretching in front of the Lodge, seem all that the tired vacationist could desire. He will feel new blood coursing through his veins, encouraging him to greater efforts than he deemed possible on arrival. He will wish to see for himself what lies beyond yon mountain range, to learn what it is that has made Jasper Park golf course one of the outstanding tests of golfing ability, to feel and to hear again the creak of saddle leathers beneath him. Mountain air does not encourage indolence, at least not until one has enjoyed the out-of-doors and is healthily tired by bodily exercise.

There is no dearth of immediate scenic attractions for the vacationist who makes his headquarters at Jasper Park Lodge. From his lakeshore cabin or from the wide verandah of the main building, he discovers awe-inspiring peaks on every hand. Across Lac Beauvert stands the snow-clad peak of Mount Edith Cavell, with its spectacular Glacier of the Angels. The peaks of Hardisty and Kerkeslin greet him in a continued panorama. In the one direction lie the serrated peaks of the Colin Range,

Roche Bonhomme, the "Old Man of Jasper," outlined against the skyline; west of it stands Pyramid, one of the Rockies' most colorful peaks, while in the distance rises massive Roche Miette guarding the eastern entrance to the broad expanse of the Athabaska Valley.

Gone is that feeling, prevalent at many mountain resorts, of being confined in a narrow valley with perhaps but one view to be enjoyed. Instead there is a feeling of roominess, of space for enjoyment, of a playground centre surrounded, but not hemmed in, by the magnificent, towering peaks which provide the jagged sky-line effect.

Nature made the playground. Man has made it more enjoyable by bringing the comforts of modern civilization to Jasper Park. The Lodge is not a big city hotel transplanted to the mountains; it is rather a series of bungalows constructed of native logs and boulders, grouped around a main building—a hostelry which provides every comfort, service and convenience for the visitor, yet blends so perfectly with its environs that it seems part of Nature's original plan.

Toe-tickling music and a perfect floor! If necessary the social hostess will find you a partner



Fast courts speed up your game.





It's a popular rendezvous, The Pool. Some come to swim—others to sunbathe. Warmed to an agreeable temperature, the water is sparkling, pure, and tempting to young and old alike.



JASPER

PARK

LODGE

MOTORING IN THE PARK

More than one hundred and twenty-five miles of excellent motor roads have been constructed within the boundaries of Jasper National Park. Radiating in different directions from the Lodge, these roads penetrate the mysteries of Maligne Canyon and unveil the hidden beauties of Pyramid Lake and Mountain. One ascends in a series of switchbacks and hairpin bends from the level of the Athabaska Valley to the very foot of the moraine of



The Cavell motor trip affords a memorable series of striking and beautiful panoramas.

Mount Edith Cavell's Glacier of the Angels; another follows along the Pocahontas game trail to Miette Hot Springs, yet another beside the tumbling Maligne River to the foot of Medicine Lake. A thrilling drive is afforded by the recently completed road to the Columbia Icefields, nearly fifty miles distant from the Lodge. This highway, which will eventually connect the national parks of Canada's northern and southern Rockies, leads through an area of scenic grandeur to the foot of Sunwapta Falls, and presents a vista of loveliness hitherto accessible only to the more adventurous traveller who rode the pony trails beyond the passes.

The automotive equipment at Jasper Park Lodge includes passenger automobiles and buses. The chauffeurs—experienced drivers—are versed in the history and lore of the Park and are thus competent guides who add to the pleasure of their patrons' journeys over these historic trails. Organized drives are arranged daily during the season, and, in addition, cars are available for private hire.



The motor drive to the foot of Sunwapta Falls discloses a region of impressive beauty.

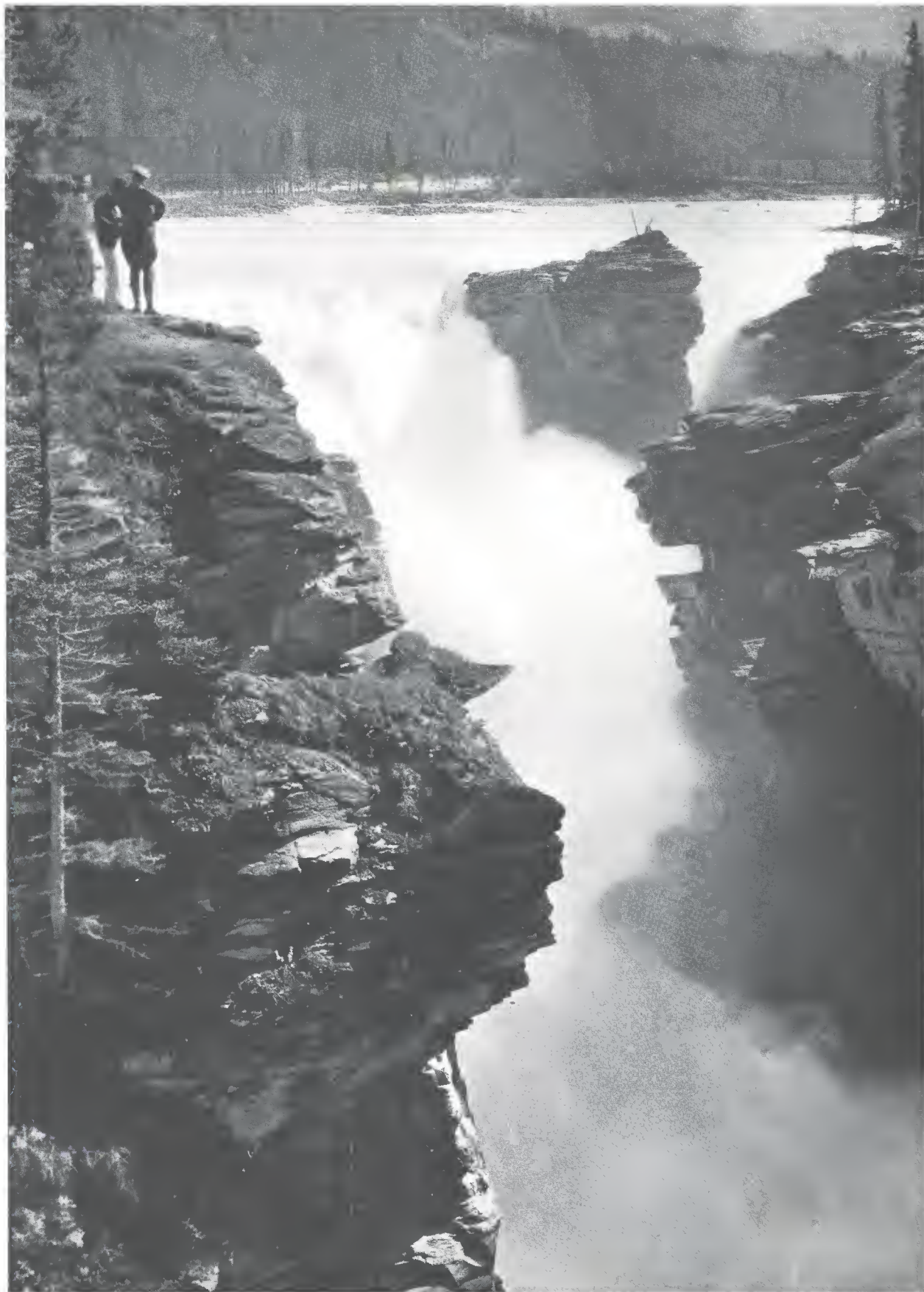
The Throne—a vista of loveliness from the Cavell Drive.



JASPER

PARK

LODGE

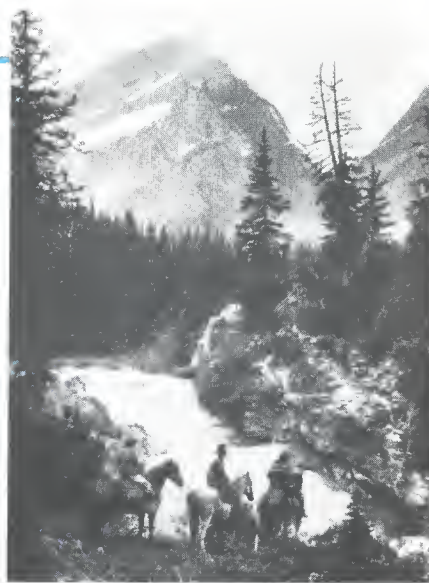


Athabaska Falls is one of the most interesting sights in the Park. As viewed from the bank above the Falls, majestic Kerkeslin dominates the picture.

JASPER

PARK

LODGE



Hundreds of miles of trails intersect Jasper's 4,200 square mile area. They open to the trail rider a wonder world of untold scenic grandeur.

Mount Sampson, 10,000 feet, one of Maligne Lake's guardian peaks.



Trail riders pause for lunch amid the wondrous surroundings of snow-clad peaks in the Tonquin Valley.



Sure-footed mountain ponies are available for a morning ride, or for a day's trip on the trail.

In the Maligne potholes and gorge a mountain torrent bursts from its subterranean passage, adding to the interest of this awesome work of Nature.

FOLLOW MOUNTAIN TRAILS

There is perhaps no more enjoyable way of seeing the mountains than through the medium of journeys by saddle-horse. Available for the trail rider are efficient guides and a cavalcade of mountain ponies chosen for their sureness of foot rather than for their show-ring qualities. They are selected for their ability to follow mountain trails, to tread their way through boulders and protruding tree-stumps without stumbling, to ford mountain torrents and pick their way over deadfalls. These ponies are the "ships" of the mountains, as the camel is the "ship" of the desert. Fred Brewster Limited, in whose hands the official outfitting for Jasper Park Lodge is placed, is an organization well equipped with horse and manpower, with camping and other equipment to ensure comfort and efficient service to those who would journey out beyond the passes.

In addition to many short saddle trips which may be enjoyed in the immediate vicinity of Jasper Park Lodge, numerous longer rides may be taken. The tourist may plan a journey into the mountains which will take him away from civilization for a week, a month or for the entire summer if he so desires. With guides and horse-wranglers and cooks he may venture forth for any distance, for there are well nigh a thousand miles of horse trails in the Park, each leading through a territory differing widely in the attractions offered. Now in the valley beside hurrying stream or placid mountain lake, now wind-



ing their way through the forests of balsam or groves of aspen where shy wild things pause half hidden to inspect their human visitors, now struggling to the wind-swept uplands and the alpine meadows, these mountain trails follow their seemingly careless way, vagrant byways of unending charm.

THE MALIGNE VALLEY

The Maligne Valley, one of the most interesting in the Park, has much to offer the nature lover, the artist, and those who merely wish relaxation in quiet surroundings or mental rest through physical activity. Its remarkable canyon and its two beautiful lakes—Medicine and Maligne—are unforgettable and they go with memories that will abide through the years.

The trip to the Maligne country from Jasper Park Lodge provides a series of outstanding exper-

iences and a never-to-be-forgotten glimpse of the beauty and grandeur of a great mountain world. A glorious panorama spreads before the sight in the deeply cut gorge of the Maligne River—one of the most interesting examples of what Nature can do in the way of natural carving with uncounted aeons to work in and with rushing water as her tool. Eastward the trip continues along the Maligne River, nine miles along the base of the Colin Range to Medicine Lake, thence along the shore for a distance of three and one-half miles to Medicine Lake Chalet.

Maligne Lake, crowning glory of Jasper National Park. Globe trotters call it "the most beautiful lake in the world."

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If the gods of the hills indulged in secret wassail, one could imagine no better place than this charming spot—Punch Bowl Falls, on the Pocahontas drive.

The winding Athabaska River forms an impressive panoramic view from the Cavell Drive.



From the latter stretches ten miles of good trail along the east bank of the river to Maligne Chalet.

Maligne Chalet commands a full view of Maligne Lake—perhaps supreme of all lakes for beauty and whose remarkable setting has given it a rank among the great landscapes of the world. Beginning with Mount Samson (the jagged peak, ten thousand feet high, which faces the Chalet on the left), the altitude of the peaks forming the Maligne group (Mounts Charlton, Unwin, Warren, Mary Vaux and Maligne) increases until, in Mount Brazeau, a height of twelve thousand two hundred and fifty feet is reached—one thousand feet higher than Mount Edith Cavell and almost as high as Mount Robson itself. The mountains rise precipitously from the lake and are heavily laden with snow and ice. At the southwest end of the lake, farthest from the Chalet, lies a considerable snowfield, and leading in a southerly direction towards the Brazeau River district, along the western base of Mount Brazeau, is a high, broad snow pass, affording an easy way of access to this very interesting neighborhood.

J A S P E R

P A R K

L O D G E

GOLF...

Top-flight golfers, enthusiasts from all over the world have unanimously declared the Jasper Golf Course a championship course in every sense of the word. Carefully planned by competent golf architects, it follows the contours of the wide Athabaska Valley, providing fairways which are keenly trapped, ever full of danger for the careless player and equally full of reward for the one who plays a perfect shot. There are yawning bunkers for the unwary and beautifully contoured greens to hold the well-played stroke; there are water hazards where one's tee shot must be high and clear over corners of Lac Beauvert to avoid that dreaded penalty that sends many a score skyward. There are long, short and medium tees, the playing of which in successive rounds provides new and interesting features. Many things may and do happen to vary the experiences of a game over this magnificent course. One may inadvertently slice a ball into the rough and there come upon a playful bear cub, or one may round the trees on a dog-leg hole to find himself stymied by a beautiful deer and her fawn, frisking on the fairway. Par, though difficult of attainment, is as nothing compared with the joy of play over a perfect links set amid such wondrous surroundings of snow-clad peaks; where at every stroke one must struggle between the inclination to raise the head to view the magnificent scenery and the old injunction to "keep the heid doon an' the e'e on the ba'."



The Totem Pole Trophy, emblematic of the championship of Jasper Park Annual Golf Week. A replica of this trophy is presented to the winner.



Keenly trapped fairways, yawning bunkers and beautiful contoured greens test the skill of the golfer here. The exhilarating air and inspiring setting stimulate players to the top of their form.



One of the most important and pleasant golf events of the year in Western Canada is the Totem Pole Tournament, the annual Golf Week at Jasper Park Lodge when golf amateurs from all parts of Canada, United States and the Old Country strive for the honor of winning the Internationally famous silver Totem Pole trophy and the many other prizes that are awarded for men and women players in competition on this famous mountain course, nestling in the heart of the Canadian Rockies. The Jasper Park course, magnificently laid out as one of the finest tests of golf on the Continent, offers those who would annihilate Old Man Par every opportunity for keen and pleasant competition. Golf Week at Jasper has now become an institution and ranks as one of the most important golf tournaments held in the Pacific Northwest each year. The week's programme is carefully planned to provide competitive golf of great interest, yet sufficient time is also

Retrospect of the sixteenth green and fairway—your second shot must carry a small bay of Lac Beauvert.

JASPER

PARK

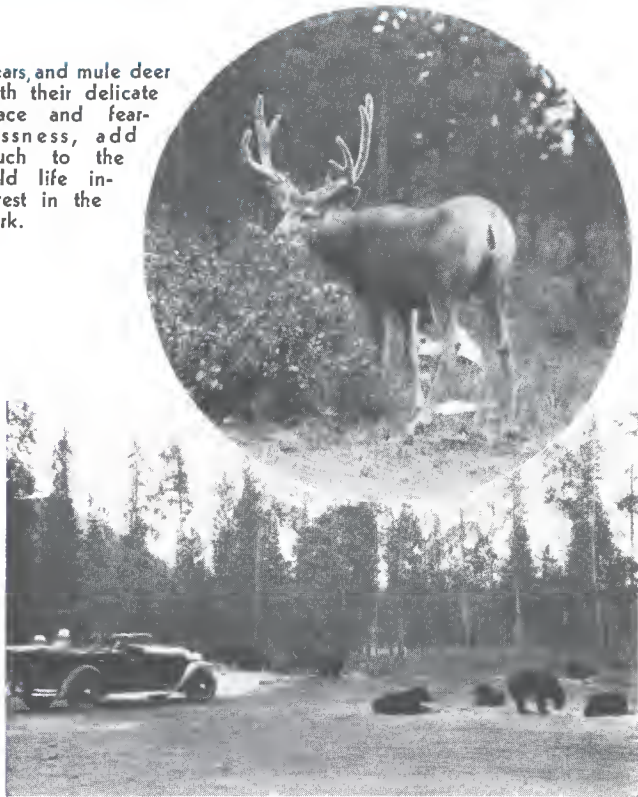
LODGE

The Golf Club House and first tee.



SHY FRIENDS ALONG THE WAY

Bears, and mule deer with their delicate grace and fearlessness, add much to the wild life interest in the Park.



available for the playing of friendly matches during the tournament. With players in attendance from all parts of the Continent Jasper Park Lodge and the club house take on all the activities and attractions of a well organized golf club. There is that friendly competitive atmosphere as the players strive against each other in their respective flights. There are team competitions when players from various cities, Provinces and States vie with one another for supremacy. The ladies have a similar programme to the men and find plenty to interest them in both competitive and friendly matches. Throughout Golf Week an enjoyable atmosphere of informality prevails, which, added to the daily thrills that attend each round of golf, makes the tournament second to none on the Continent.

The big game hunter who visits Jasper National Park is not forgotten. Within the Park boundaries he must confine himself to hunting with a camera, for this great national playground is a game sanctuary in the strictest sense of the word where guns and hunting dogs are forbidden. Along the gravelled walks, the highways and the trails, the camera hunter is in his element. Shy mule deer and mountain sheep, moose and other animals pose for him readily. If he goes far enough afield he will encounter the wily Rocky Mountain goat, dweller in the higher altitudes, as he makes his way down to drinking pool or to medicine lick. Bears are numerous. Mountain caribou frequent the higher passes and here also may be found the grizzly bear, unsociable at all times, and entirely unlike his cousins, the black and brown bears. The latter welcome human company and are so tame that they come close to the Lodge for the good eatables with which they associate tourists.

The big game hunter who desires trophies to adorn his den or club must go beyond the Park boundaries, where he will find plenty of sport awaiting him, for the animal population has increased, due to the overflow from the breeding grounds within the Park. Mule deer, moose and caribou; Bighorn Rocky Mountain sheep and Rocky Mountain goats; black and grizzly bears, all are there for the intrepid sportsman who desires trophies of the chase. Experienced outfitters will equip him and capable guides will take him up into the higher valleys in search of game and sport.

SCALING ALPINE HEIGHTS

Yet another type of visitor, the alpinist, finds that Jasper holds many attractions. Some of the most difficult peaks in the Rockies lie within its borders. On the western border stands mighty Mount Robson, altitude 12,972 feet. In the Tonquin Valley the Ramparts Range offers such tests of climbing as Geikie, Redoubt and The Bastion,

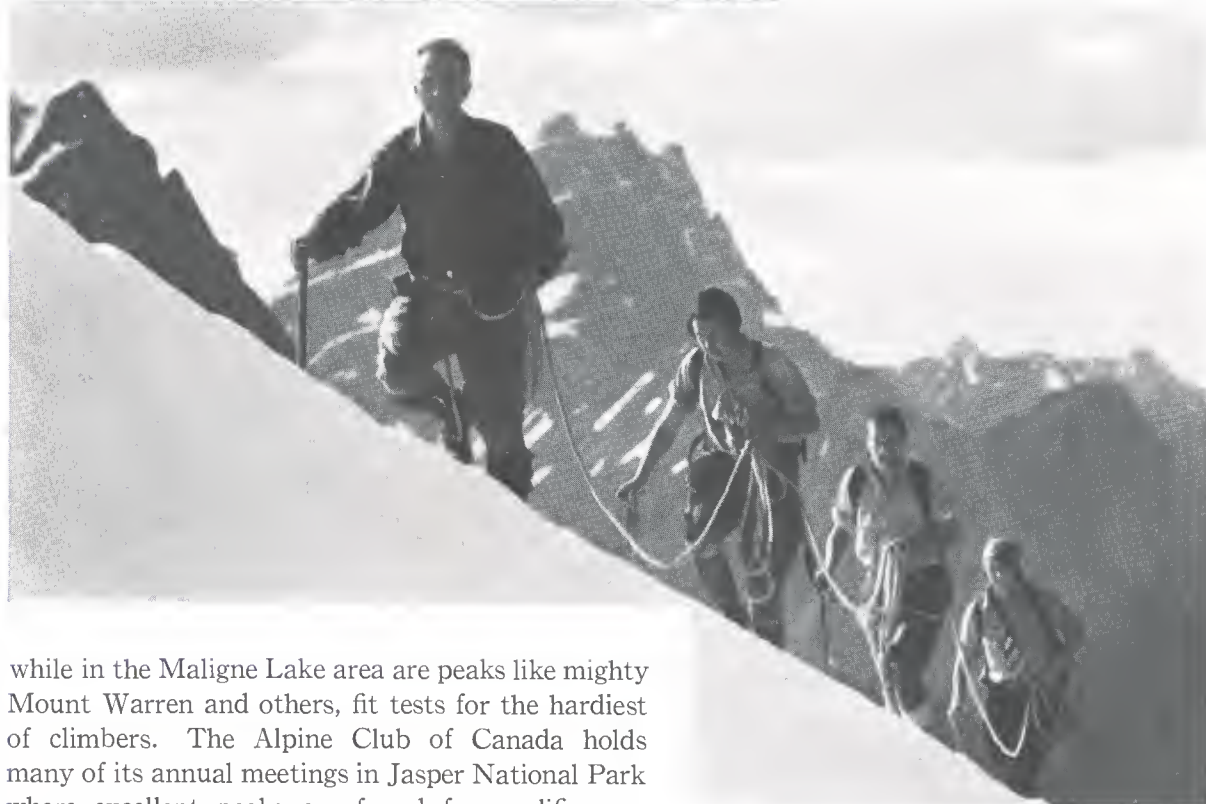
JASPER

PARK

LODGE



Unique opportunities are afforded to "shoot" pictures of these interesting and friendly inhabitants of the Park.



while in the Maligne Lake area are peaks like mighty Mount Warren and others, fit tests for the hardest of climbers. The Alpine Club of Canada holds many of its annual meetings in Jasper National Park where excellent peaks are found for qualifiers as well as for the assaults of more experienced climbers.

Alpinists find at Jasper unscaled peaks to tax their skill and courage.

FISHING

The tale of Jasper National Park and its attractions for all classes of holiday seekers is as yet incomplete. What of the angler who seeks in all this area of beauty a place to play his artificial fly for the wily trout? For him there is a veritable paradise in the Maligne Lake waters. For years, Maligne Lake, largest body of glacial water in the Canadian Rockies, attracted beauty lovers and alpineclimbers. Yet to the fisherman it was a dead loss, for prior to 1927 it was barren of fish. Now it is one of the finest speckled trout areas on the North American Continent. And today Maligne Lake, the Maligne River, Medicine Lake and Beaver Lake, as well as all connected waters abound with fighting speckled trout (*Salvelinus Fontinalis*). Scientific planting

plus the plenitude of fish food and the absence of predatory fish and other enemies made the experiment a success. Speckled trout of three, four, five pounds are not unusual. The National Park bag limits are generous and though one must register and take out a license this is without cost.

Whether in the placid lakes or in the brawling Maligne River which connects Maligne and Medicine Lakes, these fish rise readily to the fly when weather and water conditions are favorable. Maligne River offers some twelve miles of admirable, fast, fishing water with numerous pools where the "big fellows" hide out to await the arrival of toothsome morsels. At its head, where Maligne Lake empties and again at its foot, where the river feeds Medicine Lake are favored spots, for there are found good pools which are usually fruitful for the angler who can cast a deceiving artificial fly.

If added inducement were necessary it is afforded by the Maligne River Anglers' Club. To obtain membership in this the angler must land a speckled trout weighing not less than two pounds, with



Maligne Lake Chalet, comfortable headquarters for fishing, climbing and exploration parties in this region.

Amid scenes of incredible beauty, the Maligne River offers twelve miles of brawling water, stocked with fighting speckled trout.





A glacial stream in the Tonquin Valley, where battling Rainbows strike hard and fight every foot of the way in.

JASPER

PARK

LODGE

artificial trout fly, on a regulation fly rod weighing not more than six ounces. Such fish must be caught in the Maligne River between the boom log at Maligne Lake which marks the opening stretch of competitive waters and the outlet into Medicine Lake. Membership in the Club is signified by award of a bronze button. A gold button, emblematic of the championship, is awarded each season to the angler landing the heaviest speckled trout under the club's regulations, while the runner-up, who lands the second heaviest fish, receives a silver button.

Excellent accommodation is available for those who would make their visit to Jasper National Park a real fisherman's holiday by testing the waters of the Maligne Lake speckled trout area. At Medicine Lake there is a chalet which provides all the necessary comforts after a long day's fishing on lake or stream. The accommodation at Maligne Lake comprises a central building which contains the lounge with a big open fireplace, a dining room seating 20 people, and a well-equipped kitchen. Along the front and on one side there is a spacious screened-in verandah which affords a splendid view up the lake. Sleeping accommodation is provided in a four-room cabin, canvas houses and tents. Complete bath and toilet facilities are provided in a separate building.

Boats and boatmen are available at both Maligne and Medicine Lakes. For those visitors who are not anglers, one could imagine no more delightful day's outing than a motor boat journey from the chalet to the other end of Maligne Lake with a delightful picnic lunch served on one of the gravel beaches en route. In this outing the vacationist will penetrate a wonderland of magnificent peaks, delightful in their aspect from the chalets but even more entrancing as the motor-launch glides almost to the foot of these towering peaks, several of which exceed ten thousand feet in altitude.

There are other excellent fishing waters in Jasper National Park. In the upper and lower Amethyst Lakes and the Astoria River in the Tonquin Valley are Rainbow and Kamloops trout—promising as good fishing sport as now prevails in the Maligne area. Silvery Rainbow trout are taken in many spots such as Hardisty Creek, Wabasso Lakes and the Beaver Dams; there are big Dolly Varden trout in Jacques Lake.

Sunwapta Falls, a spectacular example of glacial erosion. Sunwapta derives its musical name from the Stony Indian word meaning "the River of the Whirlpool."





SKY LINE TRAIL

Conducted hiking trips are organized among the guests.

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LODGE

For those who enjoy riding at a high altitude, the trip over the Sky Line Trail from Maligne Lake to Jasper Park Lodge offers a new and exhilarating experience. The first part of the trip is made over the regular Maligne trail; from Maligne Lake the route is over the old Shovel Pass trail to the overnight camp in Big Shovel Pass; from this point the trail leads upwards to the sky line of the Maligne Range and for more than two miles maintains an altitude of over 8,000 feet. Due to the high altitude and peculiar location of the sky line the rider is permitted a stupendous view of the mountains which stretch out into the unknown farther than the eye can follow. The mountains visible are the Mount Robson group; the Seven Sisters; Yellow-head Pass; Mount Fitzwilliam; the Tonquin Valley group; the Ramparts including Mount Geikie; Mount Edith Cavell; the Whirlpool River Valley with the overlooking mountains; the peaks about Fortress Lake including the Clemenceau group; the upper Athabaska and the Columbia Ice Field mountains; Kerkeslin and the mountains along the shores of Maligne Lake. This panorama of mountain scenery, stretching from the summits to the foothills, is the prize that awaits the rider. Without doubt, it is the most comprehensive view of the mountains of Jasper Park that may be obtained from a saddle. From the Sky Line a short, though rapid, descent is made to Signal Mountain which overlooks Jasper Park Lodge and the Athabaska Valley. The descent from Signal Mountain to the Lodge is made over the regular Signal Mountain trail.

THE HIKER MAY CHOOSE FROM AN ENDLESS VARIETY OF JOURNEYS

Wide, well-laid paths, encircling Lac Beauvert and the golf course, lead to Lookout Point, to Signal Mountain and to other vantage points whence the surrounding terrain may be viewed at its best. These paths are ideal for the brisk morning or evening walk or the quieter midday stroll. On the longer hikes to more distant points, a guide and pack-horse are required to carry the impedimenta of camping. Such trips may extend for days or weeks, and the hiker is assured of helpful suggestions when he visits the Transportation Desk at the Lodge.

A FINAL WORD . . .

Jasper National Park, it has well been said, has inducements to offer every vacationist. It is America's largest unspoiled natural playground, an empire of beauty set in the heart of the Rocky Mountains. Served by the transcontinental daily trains of the Canadian National Railways, and also by a motor highway from Edmonton, it is one of the Continent's most accessible holiday areas and the mecca of distinguished tourists.

At the Lodge Transportation Desk or from any Canadian National agent, may be obtained a folder "What To Do At Jasper" which gives detailed information concerning the services available at Jasper Park Lodge.

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

OFFICERS OF THE TRAFFIC DEPARTMENT

A. FRASER, Vice-President, Montreal, Que.

C. W. Johnston, Gen. Pass. Traffic Manager, Montreal, Que.
A. A. Gardiner, Asst. Gen. Pass. Traffic Manager, Montreal, Que.
R. L. Fairbairn, Manager, Pass. Service Bureau, Montreal, Que.
C. K. Howard, Mgr., Tourist & Convention Bureau, Montreal, Que.
A. M. Kirk, General Passenger Agent, Montreal, Que.
E. C. Elliott, General Passenger Agent, Montreal, Que.
H. C. Bourlier, General Passenger Agent, Toronto, Ont.

A. B. Chown, Passenger Traffic Manager, Chicago, Ill.
W. R. Eastman, General Passenger Agent, Chicago, Ill.
M. F. Tompkins, Traffic Manager, Moncton, N.B.
R. J. S. Weatherston, General Passenger Agent, Moncton, N.B.
R. Creelman, Passenger Traffic Manager, Winnipeg, Man.
Osborne Scott, General Passenger Agent, Winnipeg, Man.
G. A. McNicholl, General Passenger Agent, Vancouver, B.C.

PASSENGER AGENCIES

Canadian and United States

Belleville, Ont., H. C. Thompson, 243 Front St.
Boston, Mass., T. E. P. Pringle, 186 Tremont St. (Masonic Bldg.)
Brantford, Ont., J. T. O'Neil, 153 Colborne St.
Brockville, Ont., J. D. Fluker, Cor. King and East Market Sts.
Buffalo, N.Y., W. J. Burr, 420 Main St., Liberty Bank Bldg.
Calgary, Alta., J. S. Peck, 218 Eighth Ave., West
Charlottetown, P.E.I., P. W. Clarkin, C.N. Rys. Station
Chicago, Ill., A. H. Davis, 4 South Michigan Blvd.
Cincinnati, Ohio, J. L. Bickley, 206 Dixie Terminal Bldg.
Detroit, Mich., H. L. McCaughey, 1523 Washington Blvd.
L. F. Lorentz, 3044 West Grand Blvd.
Duluth, Minn., P. A. Rooney, 428 West Superior St.
Edmonton, Alta., J. F. Philp, Cor. Jasper and 100th Sts.
Guelph, Ont., S. C. Holley, 91 Wyndham St.
Halifax, N.S., J. J. Leydon, Cor. Barrington and George Sts.
Hamilton, Ont., Jas. Anderson, 7 James St. North
Kansas City, Mo., W. H. Happ, 705 Walnut St.
Kingston, Ont., V. C. Hanley, 145 Princess St.
London, Ont., J. F. Gordon, 430 Richmond St.
Los Angeles, Cal., H. R. Bullen, 607 South Grand Ave.
Minneapolis, Minn., A. C. Lipsett, 634 Marquette Ave.
Montreal, Que., E. C. Kennedy, 384 St. James St.
New York, N.Y., C. E. Jenney, 673 Fifth Ave.
North Bay, Ont., C. W. Murphy, 81 Main St.
Oshawa, Ont., D. C. Forrester, 3 King St. West
Ottawa, Ont., I. G. Reece, 93 Sparks St.
Travel Information Bureau, Chateau Laurier
Peterboro, Ont., J. B. Doran, 324 George St.
Philadelphia, Pa., M. J. Woods, 1500 Chestnut St.
Franklin Trust Bldg.
Pittsburgh, Pa., J. E. Myers, 505 Park Bldg., 355 Fifth Ave.
Portland, Me., G. A. Harrison, G. T. Railway Station
Prince Rupert, B.C., P. Lakie, 528 Third Ave.
Quebec, Que., A. P. Bibeault, 10 Ste. Anne St.
Regina, Sask., E. G. Wickerson, Union Station
San Francisco, Cal., R. F. McNaughton, 648 Market St.
Saskatoon, Sask., A. F. Lenon, 101 Second Ave. South
Seattle, Wash., J. F. McGuire, 1329 Fourth Ave.
Sherbrooke, Que., A. M. Stevens, 23 Wellington St. North
St. Catharines, Ont., G. H. Walker, 158 St. Paul St.
Saint John, N.B., 49 King St.
St. John's, Nfld., F. E. Pittman, 314 North Broadway
St. Louis, Mo., W. E. Rudolph, Room E-811,
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